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VOL. XII-NO. 28

SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1950

WHOLE NO. 596

Painters to Use **Progress Cards** For Apprentices

Plans for greater use of the State Division of Apprenticeship Training "progress cards" to show just what each apprentice is learning and how well he is learning it were advanced by the Joint Apprentice Committee of the painting industry in Salinas last week.

Carl Lara, secretary of Painters Union 1104 of Salinas, said the 20 trainees in the craft would be issued the special state cards and would be asked to retain them at

The apprentice committee, which has decided to hold up action in more active rotating of apprentices among employers until a future date, will check on apprentices each three months to make sure they are receiving proper craft training.

Apprentices, Lara added, are invited to take any problems relating to their training to any meeting of the joint committee, which would investigate any reports made in due form.

Building Council Opens K.C. Drive

An organizational campaign by the Monterey County Building Trades Council in the King City area is bearing fruit, according to Fred S. Miller, council business agent.

The King City Carpenters Union 1279 is expected to affiliate with the building council shortly, Miller

Next meeting of the council is in Salinas, Thursday night, March 16,

Visitors Address Culinary Meeting

Mildred Rowe, secretary of Santa Cruz County Culinary-Bartenders' Union 345, and Roland Caron, business agent of this union, were visitors at last week's meeting of Salinas Culinary Alliance 467, speaking briefly to the membership present.

Secretary Bertha A. Biles of Local 467, said business included a progress report by a special committee which is re-writing the union's constitution and by-laws.

Carp. Training Meet Set Thurs.

Next meeting of the apprenticeship committee of Carpenters Union 925 of Salinas, has been scheduled for Thursday night, it was announced last week.

Business Agent Harvey Baldwin, of Local 925, who attended the State Council of Carpenters' convention in San Diego last week, was to report on the gathering at the union's meeting Thursday of

Laborers Busy On Hospital Job

Members of Laborers' Union 272 are finding employment on the construction of a new \$333,000 isolation ward at the county hospital, near Salinas, according to J. B. McGinley, union business agent. Lemke Construction Co. of 'Las Vegas is contractor.

McGinley said no new projects have been announced for the area and that the unemployment picture is about the same as last re-

11,703

In Union Circles

Laborers Union 272 of Salinas now is applying the official seal of the Office Employes International Union, Local 94, to all official communications, the office worker label having been sent to Lillian Johnson, member of Local 94 employed by the Laborers.

Bertha A. Boles, secretary of Culinary Alliance 467 of Salinas, will travel to San Francisco late this week for a state-wide meeting on the sponsorship of the City of Hope Sanitarium at Los Angeles which is sponsored by the craft's international union.

Mary Roberts, office employee for Culinary-Bartenders Union 483, has been suffering from a severe cold during the past week, being forced to remain away from her work for one day.

Dave Williams, of the Pile Drivers Union, was in Monterey area last week checking on the bridge jobs in the Big Sur area.

Tom Eide, business representative of Carpenters Union 1323 of Monterey, was in San Diego last week-end for the State Council of Carpenters convention there.

Monterey's Cannery Row is still quiet with no indication of any fish canning before next month, union officials said last week.

Retail Clerks Union 839 still had pickets before the Ordway Market in the Seaside area last week-end. The picket line was placed before the grocery on February 24.

"Ease Tax

Washington.-The CIO came out strongly Feb. 14 for excess profits taxes, undistributed profits taxes, and higher exemptions for low income families so that the burden of taxation would be placed where is belongs, on those best able to

The program was presented by CIO Director of Research Stanley Ruttenberg before the House Ways and Means Committee. It is aimed squarely at the huge profits scored years in contrast to the official Administration tax program which seeks only a moderate increase in corporation taxes and a tightening of loopholes in corporation, inheritance and gift taxes.

Clark to Undergo **Another Operation**

Alfred J. Clark, secretary of Salinas Bartenders Union 545, was scheduled to have another operation this week in Park Lane Hospital. He said the surgery was probably to be done on Tuesday and he would be away from his work until about March 20.

Remodeling Theatre

Union workmen were busy last week in an extensive demodeling project at the Fox Theatre in Salinas. Construction work was progressing slowly and painters who were called to the project at first were laid off to wait until the actual construction was nearer complete, according to Carl Lara, secretary of Painters Union 1104.

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

Listen In To New Program

With increased interest in political issues during this election year, and with the increasing need for political education, the LLPE radio department has prepared a new radio series, entitled "What's the Answer?" In this series it will present answers to the leading questions of the day-provided by outstanding members of Congress, public officials and heads of labor organizations.

The following California stations have been signed up for the program thus far: KFMV (Hollywood) - Saturday,

8:30 to 8:45 p.m. KREO (Indio) - Saturday, 4:00 to 4:15 p.m.

KPRO (Riverside) - Saturday, 4:00 to 4:15 p.m.

KSBW (Salinas)-Saturday, 10:15 to 10:30 p.m.

KTIM (San Rafael)—Tuesday & Thursday, 5:30 to 5:45 p.m.

KVOE (Santa Ana) - Monday, 3:00 to 3:15 p.m.

The first day for California state and congressional candidates to file for office is March 8. The deadline is noon, April 1.

Nominating papers are filed with county clerks who examine them before they are forwarded to the secretary of state where they are legally filed.—(LLPE)

We Pay for Phone Giant's Advertising

Washington.-Should the Federal Communications Commission per- hold freedom to help themselves in mit the telephone monopoly to a land where racial or religious dismake the public pay for its anti-union advertising campaign? That question was asked the FCC Feb. 8 by Pres. Joseph Beirne of the Communications Workers of America (CIO), who pointed out that the Bell System phone companies are danger. loading the papers with anti-CWA ads, listing cost of the ads as operating expense.

Calif. Rail Unions **Back Roosevelt**

Twenty lodges of the Railroad Brotherhoods of California last week, for the first time in history, announced complete agreement on a candidate for governor with the endorsement of James Roosevelt.

The announcement was made at a dinner in the Elks Club in Fresno attended by 660 representatives of the Brotherhoods, where Roosevelt spoke on "Time to Throw the Switch.'

Los Angeles AFL labor has asked the AFL to back Roosevelt, and the state LLPE will consider this and other endorsement requests at its big convention slated for April 17-19 in San Francisco.

It's Done in The Primary!

"The primary election comes soon. Indications are that many voters are not yet registered. Without registration, voting is difficult, to say the least.

"Many people seem to feel that the primary is unimportant. It is just the opposite. Unless good candidates are nominated at the primary, there will be no good canmary, there will be no good candidates to vote for in the final AT GROVE CREAMERY election. . . .

matter now. Be sure you are registered-and then be sure you can vote."-Milwaukee Labor Press.

Meany Says Hatred Smothers Freedom

Washington. - AFL Secretary-Treasurer Geo. Meany, in a statement on Brotherhood Week beginning Feb. 19, said:

"History teaches us beyond ques-tion that workers cannot have or

"If we, as workers, are to preserve our freedom here in America we must of necessity keep our minds and hearts ever alive to this

"Group hatred breeds hatred and smothers the democratic way of

Labor Temple Construction

Plans and blue prints of the new Salinas Labor Temple, to be erected at 115 Pajaro Street, Salinas, adjoining the present home of labor, were nearly ready last week for contractors to study and submit bids on the project, it was

Laborers Union 272, which owns the present labor hall, will build the new temple, which will have space for eight union offices, plus a conference room, two meeting halls and a recreation room for persons waiting for employment

Plans for the new building have been approved by Local 272 and by the union's Hall Association and construction is expected to get under way within a month.

Prior to the construction, the small office building behind the present labor hall will be moved to the front portion of the lot to make way for the "L" shaped new structure, it was announced.

CULINARY PICKETS

Pickets have been placed before "Take care of this important the Grove Creamery in Pacific Grove by Culinary Alliance and Bartenders Union 483, it was reported last week.

Efforts to get a union agreement at the house reportedly have been without success. In addition, it was said that the manager of the creamery had been delivering supplies to other picketed houses in the Monterey area. Business Agent George L. Rice of Local 483 was not available for comment.

COUNCILS WRITE U.S. IN FT. ORD PROTEST

Both the Central Labor Union of Monterey County and the Building Trades Council of Monterey County are sending letters to the U.S. Army Department and to other governmental agencies in protest against use at Fort Ord of Enlisted men to do painting and remodeling work.

A committee from the councils joined in a protest to General Fredericks at the military post but was told that appropriations were insufficient to provide for contracted labor on such work, it was re-

County Symphony Concert Mar. 13

Monterey County's new symphony orchestra will play a concert in Salinas high school next Monday, March 13, it was announced last week.

The orchestra has been made up of individuals from every field of endeavor. Included in personnel are a county assessor, civil engineer, housewives, students, a school superintendent, a PG&E biller, and even one musician who is retired.

Glass Shop Signs

Pickets of Painters' Union 1104 of Salinas, were removed from before the Salinas Valley Auto Glass Shop, 420 East Market St., Salinas, last week when Harold Thompson, shop owner, agreed to sign the union's agreement covering glaziers. Carl Lara, union secretary, said this makes three of the better shops in Salinas area to be union, others being Fuller Paint Co. and Salinas Glass Shop.



MINERS' VICTORY.—Here is Pres. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, shown leaving a negotiation meeting in Washington with Sec.-Treas. John Owens and other union officials. Shortly after, Federal Judge R. B. Keech declared the union not in contempt. The Government announced seizure plans, and the stubborn, wealthy mine owners gave in. The miners were warm in their praise of Lewis and his conduct throughout the strike.

Salinas Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at La-bor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 896 Bellomy Av., Santa Clara, phone AXminster 6-3625; office, San Jose Labor Temple, phone CYpress 3-7537.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Tuesday at La-or Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. rss., J. N. Butler, Jr., 416 Monterey St., hone 4-0; Sec.-Treas., N. H. Freeman, 5 W. Alisal St., phone 9782.

BARTINDERS 545 — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 1 p. m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec.-Bus. Agt., Al J. Clark, 117 Pajaro St., phone 4633. Pres., Virgil K. Knight, office 117 Pajaro St. Phone 4633.

Phone 4633.

BUTCHERS 506 (Scilings Branch)—Meets
1st Monday at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m.
Pres., Clark Bannert, 1209 1st Ave., phone
2-0720. Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtright, 1881
Jonathan Ave., San Jose, Cypress 5-3849.
Hollister-Gilroy Officers: Pres., Richard
Santa, 122 Vine St., Hollister, phone 392;
Rec.-Sec., Harold Johnson, Rte. 2, Box 139,
Hollister, phone 43F5.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary & Legis CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty. Secretary & Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 995 Market St. San Francisco 3; phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice-President. Thomas A. Sandl., office 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo; phone Dlamond 3-6984. CARPENTERS 925 — Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Carpenters Hall. Pres., Tom Mill; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harvey Baldwin, 556 San Benito, phone Salinas 6716, Rec. Sec. A. O. Miller. Hall and office, 1422 N. Main St., phone 9293. CARPENTERS 1273 (King City)—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at King City Carpenters Hall. Pres., Floyd Hill; Sec., A. W. Reiger, 411 South San Lorenzo Ave., phone 694W; office phone 197.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 2nd

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4W; office phone 197.
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CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 2nd
CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Me CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 2nd Tuesdays, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Herbert Nelson, 32 Paloma St., phone 5187; sec., Mrs. Frank Wenzinger, 146 Afton Rd., phone 21156; Bus. Agt., Mrs. Lewis Ball, 140 Linden St., phone 4603. Office at Carpenters Hall, 422 N. Main, phone 9293.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION (Monterey County)-Salinas—Meets every Friday at 8 p.m., at 117 Pajaro St. Phone 4938.

CULINARY ALLIANCE 467—Meets 2nd Monday at 2:30 p.m. and 4th Monday at 17 Pajaro St., phone 6209.

DRY CLEANERS 258-B—Meets 2nd Thursday at 117 Pajaro St., phone 5209.

DRY CLEANERS 258-B—Meets 2nd Thursday at 117 Pajaro St., phone 5209.

Teas., Josephine Jones, 674 E. Market, phone 2-0871; Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA. 1-3336.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243—Meets 1st Wednesdays; Executive Board, 3rd Wed-nesday, 117 Pajaro St. Pres., Alvin Esser, Baldwin Trailer Court, phone 2-3273. Fin. Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Karl E. Ozols, office 117 Pajaro St., phone 2-2386

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PORTAGE SHOES

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The

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ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39-Meets 3rd ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets Sra Wednesdays, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville Labor Temples, 8 p. m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, Rm. 483, Porter Blag., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393. Main office, 3004 16th St., San Francisco, phone UNderhill 1-1135.

1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS & FISHERMEN'S UNION OF THE PACIFIC. SAN
FRANCISCO AND MOSS LANDING BAY
AREAS—Sec.-Treas., Geo. Issel, office 257
Fifth St., Richmond, Calif., phone BEacon
5-0852; Asst. Sec., Bill Gray, 16th and
Capp St., San Francisco, phone Market
1-4958; Branch Agt., Ronald Schaeffer,
Moss Landing, phone Castroville 6572.

Moss Landing, phone Castroville 6572.

JOINT EXECUTIVE BOARD, Bartenders 545 and Culinary Aliance 467—Meets 2nd Wednesdays 2 p.m. at Labor Temple. Pres. Bertha A. Boles, phone 6209; Sec., A. J. Clark, 117 Pajaro St., phone 4633.

LABORERS 272—Meets 2nd Monday at 8 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., R. Fenchel, 146 Hitchcock Rd., phone 5810, office 6393.

Sec., J. F. Mattos, 102 Toro, phone 6777.

Bus. Agt., J. B. McGinley, Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6777.

LATHERS 122—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m. Pres., Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, phone Monterey 4820. Sec.-Treas., Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, phone 9223.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 258—Meets 3rd

LAUNDRY WORKERS 258 — Meets 3rd
Thursday at Salinas Labor Temple, at 7:30
p. m. Pres., Hazel Skewes, 1314 2nd Ave.,
Sec.-Treas., Grace MacRossie, 59-1st Ave.
Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St.,
San Francisco. Phone MA. 1-3336. Office,
117 Pajaro St., phone 6209.

MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS 1824 -Meets 1st Tuesday; Executive Board, 2nd Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p. m. Pres., Norman F. Kephart, 133 Avis Court. Fin. Sec., L. W. Parker, 1429 Wiren St., phone Salinas 9494.

Salinas 9494.

PAINTERS 1104 — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., John J. Warburton, 1021/2 Conley, phone 3169. Rec. Sec., Peter Greco, 38 Marion, phone 2-1509. Fin. Sec. & Bus. Rep., Carl Lara, 27A McGinley Way, phone 8544; office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 8783.

PLASTERPES 762—Moes 4th Thursday.

PLASTERERS 763—Meets 4th Thursday, abor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Nicholas Khrister, 502 Lincoln; Sec. and Bus. Agt., C. R. Pendergrass, 210 Dennis, phone

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 503-Meets PADMBERS & SIEAMFITTERS 303—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Salinas Moose Hall, 7:30 p.m.; (Ex. Board meets every Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Pres., Carl Littvin; Fin. and Rec. Sec., John W. Drew; Bus. Agt., E. R. Arbuckle. Office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., phone 2-3517.

POSTAL CARIERS 1046 — Meets every 3rd Wednesday, Civic Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Elmer W. Gipe, 1236 Circle Dr., phone 6102; Sec., H. C. Schielke, 636 El Camino Real No., phone 7080.

PRESSMEN 328 (Monterey Bay Area Printing Pressmen & Ass'ts, Union)—Meets 3rd Monday of month at Salinas at 8 p.m. Pres., Harry Wingard, 950 Colton, Monterey; Sec., R. Meders, 151 Toro Ave., Salinas. RETAIL CLERKS 839-Meets 2nd Wednes-

day, Women's City Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Charles Smith, Box 703, Monterey; Sec. and Bus, Agt., Garold F. Miller, 831 Beach St., Salinas, phone 2-3366. Office at 117 Pajaro St., phone 4938.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Wat-sonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Don-ald King, 106 Irving, Monterey, phone 3014; Sec.-Treas., John Murphy, 616 Elm St., Rt. 1, Monterey.

St., Rt. 1, Monterey.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey, Hawthorne and Prescott streets, and at Salinas at Carpenters Hall, 1422 N. Main St., and at Watsonville and Santa Cruz. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbal, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., R. W. Beckenhower, Box 815, Watsonville; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 6744.

STATE. COUNTY, MUNICIPAL EMPLOY.
EES 420—Meets on call. Pres., H. E.
Lyons, 15 West St., Salinas; Sec.-Treas.,
W. P. Karaich, 20 Natividad Rd., Salinas,
phone 2-2691.

W. P. Karcich, 20 Natividad Rd., Salinas, phone 2-2691.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20616—
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Firemen's Hall at 8 p. m. Pres., Frank Hughes, Spreckels. Sec.-Treas., Robert S. MacRossie, Spreckels, phone 3064. Rec. Sec., Louis Ferreira.

TEACHERS 1020—Meets on call. Sec. Fred Clayson, 70 Robley Road, Corral de Tierra, Salinas, Phone 3045.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday every month at 9:30 a.m. at Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres., Geo. Smith, 1122 Garner St., Salinas; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Sec., Dave Green, P.O. Box 584, Watsonville, phone Watsonville 757.

TYPOGRAPHICAL 543—Meets last Sun-

TYPOGRAPHICAL 543 - Meets last Sunday of month alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., D. R. Harrison. Sec.-Treas., A. C. Davis, 109 Prospect St., Watsonville, phone 9591.

Sec.-Ireas., A. C. Davis, 109 Prospect St., Watsonville, phone 9591.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSE-MEN AND HELPERS 890—Meets 2nd Tuesday at Salinas High Auditorium, 8 p.m. Pres., Albert A. Harris, 247 Paloma; Sec., Pester A. Andrade; Bus. Agt., Wm. G. Kenyon, phone 2-0497. Office, 274 E. Alisal St., Salinas, phone 5743.

R. C. CARPENTERS **ERECTING HALL**

A new union headquarters and meeting hall is being erected by Carpenters Union 1408 of Redwood City, Bus. Mgr. John Haugeberg reports.

The new building is a two-story structure located at the corner of Broadway and Cassia St. in Redwood City, he said. Concrete for the first floor has been poured already.

4½ Million Jobless

Washington .- The Commerce Department report that unemployment increased by 991,000 from Dec. 10 to Jan. 14 to a postwar peak of 4,480,000 was causing concern among labor economists. Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer again expressed little worry.

T-H is Dangerous IAM Backs 12 in Senate Back Gray Tells AGC

The Taft-Hartley Act disregards the interests of both the public and the workers, in endangering our way of life, and is especially harmful in the building industry, Richard J. Gray, president of the AFL Building and Construction Trades Dept., told the annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of America in San Francisco last Wednesday.

Gray told of many NLRB deci-T-H Act that were decided against the unions, although the contracts



RICHARD GRAY

invalidated had benefited workers and employers for lengthy periods. should endeavor to organize the SEES SHOWDOWN

strongly criticized NLRB's failure national unions. to rule promptly on petitions by union security elections.

provision which gives employers Oklahoma is one of the small inpermission to determine what type dustrial states with approximately of work graduate apprentices 460,000 industrial workers, which should engage in, regardless of is about 20 per cent organized. past training.

getting a better break than labor to the rolls of the American Fedin the matter of getting rights eration of Labor unions; (2) guaranteed by the Government. strengthen the political arm of the He said labor is overwhelmingly American Federation through Laagainst Government in business bor's League for Political Educaand in favor of free enterprise, tion. fairly conducted.

OAK RIDGE CASE

ment funds, saying these operators velt in 1927. are allowed to dictate terms of employment even though the T-H Hitting the ceiling is a poor way Act is supposed to guarantee col- of getting up in the world.

workers.

He warned against such trends as endangering our system of free enterprise and said that only when all groups are adequately and fairly represented will the system be

Oklahoma Begins Statewide Drive

Oklahoma City, Okla.-The Oklahoma State Federation of Labor has begun a statewide campaign to win new members during the Samuel Gompers Memorial Organizing Campaign in 1950.

The federation at its Gompers local union to finance the general campaign.

It was directed that the drive unorganized workers of the state He said that unions may soon into the proper constitutional Labe forced to refuse to negotiate dies Auxiliaries, Union Label Secnew agreements in the constructions, Central Labor Unions, Buildtion industry until their position ing and Construction Trades Coununder the law is clarified. He cils, local unions of AFL inter-

Dean Baugh, executive secreboth labor and management in the tary-treasurer, Oklahoma State industry, asking exemption from Federation of Labor, reviewed the organized labor movement in Ok-Gray also criticized the law's lahoma. It was pointed out that This is a 2-fold campaign, it was He said that business has been pointed out; (1) add new members

The Georgia Warm Springs He told of the atomic energy Foundation, to aid persons sufferplant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., which ing from infantile paralysis, was is privately operated with Govern- established by Franklin D. Roose-



TRAGEDY.—"Does he know we made dinner tonight after the cook went on strike?"

In Senate Race

Washington.-Twelve candidates for election to the U.S. Senate have been endorsed by the Machinists Non-Partisan League, it was announced in the March 2 issue of the Machinist, weekly paper of the International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated).

The endorsements, made on the basis of a study of the candidates' records, are the first to be made in the 1950 elections, with more to follow. All of the first 12 go to sions recently rendered under the lective bargaining rights to all Democrats, and 11 of the 12 now hold Senate seats. The exception is Rep. John A. Carroll, who will fight for the Senate seat now held by Eugene Millikin, Republican.

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Other Machinist endorsements are: Senators Scott Lucas (III.), Brien MacMahon (Conn.), Olin Johnston (SC), Herbert Lehman (NY), Claude Pepper (Fla.), Russell Long (La.), Carl Hayden (Ariz.), Francis Myers (Pa.), Frank Graham (N.C.), Warren Magnuson (Wash.) and Lister Hill

Regulation Preferred To Bankruptcy

"I submit to you that the only way American agriculture can get rally created a general organizing its house in order as industry does campaign policy committee and is to submit to controls. I am a authorized the solicitation of farmer myself. I like freedom just is to submit to controls. I am a monthly donations from each AFL as much as anybody, but I am telling you this: that I prefer regulation, if you will, to bankruptcy." Rep. Cecil F. White (D., Calif.).

Education In South Benefits Other Areas

"It is to the interest of the Northern and Midwestern states that the quality of education in the South be raised because a very large proportion of the children of those states come North when they grow up.

"We cannot train our future citizens merely by training those children who live in our particular states."-Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D.,

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Carpenters Study News For Compulsory Vote Women By POLLY EDISON (for LLPE)

elections.

The carpenters council has made a survey of U.S. carpenter unions on the matter and the results show that seven out of eleven rank and file members are in favor of the

Ultimate approval of the Carpenters International Executive Board would be needed to put the plan into operation.

The Carpenter's project was injected into an executive board discussion of the serious need to interest the rank and file of all affiliates of the Building Trades Council in registering and voting.

It is felt by some of the executives that a more concerted registration campaign is going to be necessary in San Francisco if labor here is to contribute its share to eventual repeal of the Taft-Hartley

FACILITIES NEEDED

Some of them felt that a fire should be built under the registrar of voters to make it easier for building tradesmen to register. Registration booths in the Building Trades Temple were suggested. paint. It was pointed out that the Registrar has set up such booths for the convenience of the "silk stocking" voters in the Marina district.

The compulsory registration and vote propostion is akin to compulsory attendance at union meetings. Most unions that have tried institute suit against the United the latter idea have found that it States Government under the sobrings about greater interest in called Federal Tort Claims Act in union affairs and more democratic a test case to establish the right procedure.

that the Taft-Hartley law is an painted to damages from the

Meat Packers Welfare

Louisville, Ky. - A health and welfare system for 850 workers not. was set up under an agreement between nine Louisville packing houses and Local 227, Amalgamatmen (AFL)

tributions of \$1.50 a week for each that the wood is rotting. employee, or an estimated \$65,000 to \$70,000 a year. Employees contribute nothing.

of its kind signed by a local union from the national office of the Fed-in Kentucky. in Kentucky.

As a result of a nation-wide, for the full union-breaking potensurvey of all carpenter unions in tialities of the act have never been the United States, the Bay Cities employed against any one union District Council of Carpenters are concurrently. The problem is getstudying the feasibility of a plan ting the average union man to for compulsory participation of shake off his lethargy at registratheir membership in important tion and voting time and into the polls to vote his convictions.

Painters Ask Enforcement

Painters District Council 33 has announced a campaign to enforce minimum painting requirements of the Federal Housing Administration in various housing tracts within jurisdiction of the council.

Kenneth Hower, representative Mateo, pointed out that for over its member locals have been contacting the Federal Housing Administration and pointed out violations of the FHA regulations which require on all interior and exterior woodwork at least three coats of

Spurned by the apparent indifference of the Federal Housing Administration to the numerous violations of their regulations, the District Council of Painters have authorized their attorneys, Arthur L. Johnson and Robert Morgan, to of all persons whose homes have Nearly every union man realizes been deficiently and defectively eventual threat to his livelihood, United States for the negligent act of the employees of the Federal Housing Administration certifying that the homes compiled with minimum requirements when they did

Arthur L. Johnson, democratic candidate for Congress in the 8th Congressional District, pointed out ed Meat Cutters & Butcher Work- that in many cases the paint has fallen off from homes within six The plan calls for company con- months after their occupancy and

In addition to the law suit, the painters and the other members of the AFL crafts in the building and The fund will be administered construction field will circulate a by trustees representing the em- petition requesting government acployer, the union and the public, tion to remedy the defective paint-The union is represented by Intl. ing. It is planned to send at least Vice Pres. Roy Scheurich, who de- 10,000 signatures to Washington, clared the agreement is the first D. C. demanding political action



SNOW COMES LATE.—After a virtually snowless winter, New York finally gets some of the white stuff that children pray for and parents pray against. Pulling along four children, Robert Barbieri is probably thinking of the nice warm days ahead.

Women

GROCERY BILLS

Food for your family will cost a little less this year, the forecasters say, but they warn you not to expect a drop of more than four per cent.

You can measure how much that will be by remembering you had a drop of four per cent last year -some difference in your grocery bill, but not much!

There's quite a move on to make you think food is cheap. It is backed by groups who think that's a way to defeat the Brannan Plan. They say only 19c of your dollar, after taxes, goes for food.

INTERESTING IF TRUE How they expect to make the average housewife believe that she spends only 19 per cent of her husband's pay check for groceries, we wouldn't know. But we know where they got the figures.

They took the total income of everybody in the country, the rich and poor alike, and put it beside the total amount spent for groceries. The only trouble with this of Painters' Union 913, of San is that it strikes an average which doesn't mean anything. We're sure, one year the District Council and for instance, that Mrs. Henry Ford doesn't spend 19 per cent of her husband's income for food-and we know we spend a lot more. HOW MUCH?

> The Dept. of Agriculture says the average city family spends 32 per cent of its income for foodthat's more like it! And this is just an average; families making under \$1,000 a year spend as much as 74 per cent for food.

> If your family is a large one, or if your husband insists on red meat, the percentage you spend on food, of course, runs higher than one-third of your income.

THERE'S MORE TO IT

There's more to politics than just registering and voting. Don't wait to be asked, sign up with your local Labor's League for Political Education. Show up every week and do some of the dirty work. Address envelopes, answer telephones, ring doorbells. It takes real work to get the right man elected!

What each party does and who

it nominates is your business! No use going around later saying you don't like who's running. Get behind LLPE now and make it come out the way you want

* * * CHICKENS FIRST

Anytime now, someone's going to ask you whether you're for or against national health insurance. You probably have your answer ready. However, with or without health insurance, this country has a dangerous shortage of health manpower right now.

For instance: we have only 80 per cent of the doctors we need. we're short 74,000 nurses and 30,-000 public health workers.

But, step number one, Federal aid to medical education, seems to be under way. Looks as if Congress may pass it this session.

Now, once we double the capacity of our medical schools, which this bill will do, we can begin to produce the numbers of doctors, nurses, dentists, hygienists, sanitary engineers and public health workers we really need.

Then we will be able to enact national health insurance with confidence that everyone will get the best of care.

Incidentally, your daughters may be interested to know that nursing is not an overcrowded profession. And the new bill will provide more schools where they can get training. Also, we're glad to see, the bill provides one year's schooling for practical nurses. By 1960, they tell us, we're going to need 248,000 practical nurses, in addition to 402,000 regular nurses.

Calcium cyanamide, used in the manufacture of fertilizers and ammonia, is also convertible into melamine which, when condensed with formaldehyde, gives valuable plastics and resins.

Styles Sworn In, **First From Ranks**

Washington .- Paul L. Styles, the

director in Atlanta, filled the va-cancy left by the departure of J. Copeland Gray, regarded as the most anti-labor member of the board. The new NLRB member belonged to the International Typographical Union (AFL) and in the '30s was president of Huntsville (Ala.) Trades and Labor Council.

Quit CIO Unions

New York .- More than 300 delegates representing 32,000 members of nine former_CIO locals have united into the Distributive Workers Union (unaffiliated). At a 2day founding convention, the DWU was organized by eight onetime affiliates of the Retail Wholesale & Department Store Union and Local 121, Chemical Workers Union, which quit the United Gas Coke and Chemical Workers (CIO).

Protect your wages, your working conditions and your family's welfare by voting. Protect your voting privileges by registering.

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AFL Invites IAM

Miami Beach, Fla.-The International Association of Machinists will receive a formal invitation after 60 days to reaffiliate with first man to come up from the the AFL, which it quit five years ranks of NLRB to take a place on ago. Decision to issue the invitathe five-man board, was sworn in tion was voted by the AFL executo his new post here Feb. 27 by tive council. The 60-day period U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo was proposed to allow time for settlement of jurisdictional dis-Styles, formerly NLRB regional putes between the IAM and AFL .

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EDITORIALS

VICTORY OF MINEWORKERS

Coalminers are back on the job. They have their Coalminers are back on the job. They have their contract for two years and four months. They received 70 cents a day in wage increases and ten cents a ton increase for their pension and benefit fund which are set. crease for their pension and benefit fund, which amounts to another seventy cents a day, or a total of \$1.40 a day.

This extraordinary victory was won by the miners because they pointblank refused to return to work unless they had a contract. They did this as individuals, because the Taft-Hartley law had been invoked by President Truman. A court injunction had been issued at the request of the legal department of the government under which the miners' union and their officers were commanded to order the miners to return to work under the provisions of the Taft-Hartley law. The officers of the union complied with the order of the court but the individual miners refused to heed those orders on the ground that individually they had a constitutional right to refuse to work against their will. Evidently the court, issuing the injunction, came to the same conclusion, when the union and everybody concerned were found not guilty of contempt of court.

After this decision by Federal Judge R. B. Keech, the government moved to take over the mines, while the mineowners for the first time, since July 1st, last year, sat down with John L. Lewis and other miner representatives to really negotiate an agreement. The come a major factor in the state's main points were agreed to Friday night, March 3. Late Sunday night, March 5, the agreement was signed moderate-price dwellings for wageand the historic strike was ended.

MINEWORKERS' UNION NOT GUILTY

When the mineworkers' union was found not guilty of contempt of court, although nearly 400,000 members had refused to mine coal, after an injunction had been issued commanding their union to order all miners back to work, a new chapter was opened in labor's long fight against invoking injunctions in labor disputes. Officials of the miners' union had complied with the injunction by ordering the men to return to work but the men themselves, as individuals, simply refused to be driven back into the coal mines, unless they had a contract, approved by the majority of the members of taken to alleviate his predicament the mineworkers' union. "No contract, no work," was prior to the state's nonpromotion the cryptic retort of these workers.

It was daily becoming plainer that the miners were not in a mood to resume mining coal until they did so of their own free will, no matter how many injunctions, fines or jail sentences might be assessed by the courts. Nor would they heed orders from union officials, who had virtually been coerced by the court injunction into issuing them.

The law involved in all this is very simple. Evidently the judge in this case recognized, when it came to dealing with each miner separately, he was face to face with the 13th amendment of the United States constitution, which not only prohibits slavery but also in- next few weeks to the Frank Edvoluntary servitude. Any number of comparatively recent court decisions hold that forcing any man to work against his will is slavery and involuntary servitude. Our supreme law prohibits such practices.

WHY LABOR MUST VOTE NOW

Let no man or woman make the mistake of imagining that because the right of a miner to refuse to work has just been recognized by one judge that therefore the issue is settled. This case will be appealed to the Supreme Court and as long as the Taft-Hartley slave law remains in force it is liable to be invoked against most anybody connected in any way with the activities of organized labor.

Nothing is settled yet, nor will it be until the Taft-Hartley law is repealed. That can be done with one roll call in Congress if we elect the right kind of Congressmen to take this action after the elections of 1950. If we fail to do that we will have helped to lay the foundation for heading back towards slavery and fascism under which all the rights and liberties that the American people and labor have won up to the present time will be jeopardized.

What has thus far been done against the miners' union and much more that many people in power and influence were plainly trying to do to this union, can likewise be invoked against any union. The plan is to make a dead letter of the La Guardia law, which prohibits courts from invoking injunctions in labor disputes, and to replace the Wagner law with the Taft-Hartley act. To stop this elect pro-labor Congressmen.

LLPE Meets

C. J. Haggerty, secretary, has announced that the preprimary convention of the California Labor League for Political Education will be held in San Francisco, April 17, 18 and 19.

The convention will meet in California Hall, Polk and Turk Sts., with some 1,000 delegates planning to attend from all parts of California.

Purpose of the session will be the endorsement of candidates for the 1950 primary election to be

Edwards Tells

New York .- The forgotten family-the one in the lower middleincome group caught in the pinch long-range program to provide earners, State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman said in his annual report to Gov. Dewey and the legislature.

Mr. Stichman noted in his 118page report that the program represented a marked shift in emphasis since the state's low-rent housing was started a decade ago with the creation of the State Division of Housing.

"There has been much talk about the 'forgotten family,' where the lower middle-income man earns just too much to be eligible for public housing and quite a bit too little for today's prices and rents," Mr. Stichman said in releasing the report. "But there was no action cooperatively owned and moderate rental program.

"We are also pulling aside the curtains that speculative builders would like to keep draped over building costs and are proving that good housing can be provided by private builders for lower middleincome families at costs within their means, if excessive speculative demands are eliminated and profits kept at a fair and honest level."

To get a further look behind that curtain, AFL members are advised to tune in regularly during the wards radio program over the Mutual coast-to-coast network. Mr. Edwards will interview Mr. Stichman and will expose the true story of why building costs are so high. Be sure to listen.

How important are primary elections?

In probably a majority of the Congressional district the primary is more important than the general election.

A survey by Congression Quarterly, a Washington news service, reveals 333 of the 435 seats in the House have been held by the same party since 1944. That six-year period includes two big swings in political sentiment — the Republican victory in 1946 and the Democratic in 1948.

Congressional Quarterly says: "Since, with few exceptions, it is unlikely that any of these 333 districts will change hands, partywise, in November, the voters' most effective opportunity to express approval or disapproval of the incumbents' voting records will be in the primary. That is why political committees are watching the primaries so closely this year." -(LLPE).

The health of the people is a public concern; ill health is a major cause of suffering, economic loss and dependency; good health is essential to the security and progress of the nation.

"The objective of a national health program is to make available in all parts of the country and for all groups of our people the scientific knowledge and skill at our command to prevent and care for sickness and disability; to safeguard mothers, infants and children; and to offset through social insurance the loss of earnings among workers who are temporarily or permanently disabled.' -Franklin D. Roosevelt in message to Congress, Jan. 23, 1939.

Democracy "is a living thinghuman thing-compounded of brains and muscles and heart and soul. The service of democracy is the birthright of every citizen, the white and the colored; the Protestant, the Catholic, the Jew; the sons and daughters of every country in the world, who make up the people of this land."-FDR in campaign address, Nov. 4, 1940.

Unemployment Up In Los Angeles

(State Fed. Release)

Unemployment in Los Angeles County rose to 180,500 during the month of January, the California Dept. of Employment announced this week.

The January figure represents an increase of 7.4 per cent over December. The state office claimed this was mainly caused by the year-end layoffs in wholesale and retail trades, transportation and delivery services, and the post of-

Insurance Firms Prove Times Change Very Little Times-haven't-changed-much de-

partment:

In 1935 the life insurance industry opposed social security because it said it would wreck its busi-

In 1950 the insurance companies oppose expansion of social security because . . . that's right . it would wreck their business.

Wasn't it only a couple of weeks ago that the daily papers were full of rosy 1949 financial reports of the life insurance companies?-(LLPE).

Bits Of

Al Wynn told us about the slightly inebriated gentleman gazing in through a laundromat window at the rows of machines, each with a swirling mass of clothing behind the circular glass front. After a while he rubbed his eyes and walked away, muttering "These televisions aren't so hot."

> Frances has a little car, She drives it oh so deft-But every time she signals right,

The little car turns left.

'Tis done beneath the mistle-'Tis done beneath the rose.

But the proper place to kiss, you know, Is just beneath the nose.

A little boy whose grandmother had just died wrote and posted the following letter: "Dear Angels: We have sent you Grandma. Please give her a harp or violin to play, as she is shortwinded and can't blow a trumpet."

Daughter: "I found a horseshoe this morning."

Mother: "Do you know what

that means?" Daughter: "Yes. It means that some poor horse is running around in his stocking feet."

Joe: "The butter in this boarding house is so strong it can walk right over to the coffee and say, 'How do you do?'"

Bill: "Yes, but the coffee is too weak to answer."

Bill: "I've eaten beef all my life and now I'm as strong as a bull." Will: "That's funny. I've eaten fish all my life, and I can't swim

Mike Chioino says that rising before dawn these crisp mornings fills one with vim, vigor, bliss and vinegar.

Something good from Florida: they have adopted a slogan to help prevent forest fires-"Chaperone your cigarettes, don't let them go out alone."

The gob, looking for excitement and adventure, said, "Let's get married or something." But the gal, more cautious, answered, "We will get married, or nothing."

The young wife said: "Oh, John, the baby has swallowed the matches. What'll I do?"

Her hubby nonchalantly replied: "Here, use my cigarette lighter."

Men don't throw glances At girls who wear pantses, Or take out in taxis

The ones who wear slackses. It seems to offend them That gals have out-menned them,

So, as gin should have lemon in, All gals should be feminine.

DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER!

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS A CALIFORNIA LABOR PRESS PUBLICATION

Office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro Street, Salinas, California PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.;
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The editorial policy of this paper is not reflected in any way by the advertisements or signed communications printed herein. 0

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Temos down in Modesto gotta punch clock now. A novel, beneficial set-up has been established whereby members in bakery, fluid milk, potato chip, and specialty foods are required to punch a clock in front entrance of the Labor Temple, available 24 hours a day. Time cards are deposited at union office upon completion of any pay

The temos have got jurisdiction New York. ver mules. (But they disavow all



jurisdiction of the mule riders at Tanforan. Maybe with some inside, union

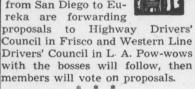
dope we might get some fair tips. As she stands now, those mules

A beef here and there, but most pickets have been at James Mills Orchards Co. packing house near Chico protesting non-recognition; pelieve-it-or-not, here are the ones working behind the lines: Japanese, Mexicans, and four displaced persons—all uneducated to American unionism.

Only two hours of pickets were enough for Merced Dairy and Ice plant recently, 6 to 8 a. m., then came sign-up.

Long-line and turn-around members are asking boss-supported in Pasadena health plan similar to that covering in Pasadena

Temos in the automotive division, a nickel boost, \$6 overnight subsistence, six paid holidays. Locals from San Diego to Eureka are forwarding



Brand new Warehouse Local 12 is signing up Bay Area ILWU warehousemen so fast they can't

Forget Alaska, if you have of Local 959, Anchorage, writes that there are no Temo jobs there

Back in Oakland Central Council months at Jacksonville." after a two-year absence are the following locals: General 70, Garage 78, Newsdrivers 96, Liquor Drivers 109, Laundry Drivers 209, Dairy 304, Bakery 432, Retail 588, Ice 610, Packers 629, Cannery 750, Warehouse 853, Newsdrivers 921, and Chauffeurs 923.

n California are now under 14th ber were compensated by an av- DEMOCRACY AT WORK annual contract. Provides health erage daily catch of seven fish ories. Locals are: Eureka 584, San Division of Fish and Game. Rafael 624, Santa Maria 381, Fresno 417, Modesto 385, Stockton 439, ing boats, the Marine Fisheries must get out and conduct the same Sacramento 150, Marysville 137, Laboratory gathered reports which sort of meetings. I told them—and and Salinas 890.

Gordon F. Stevens. Honored at a of other species. Seattle luncheon for 19 and 17 years of service on the Los Angeles-Seattle Motor Express run without accidents. Each covered Each covered Vice-President of the United States. over a million miles. Geo. S. Malone was given a fine award also, for for the BA's. Bro. Einar Mohn giving first aid and taking injured presented proposals at a Frisco of this trip, I know we shall be to a hospital.

round recently . . . San Rafael 624 of No. Calif.-Reno Joint Council these fine people, which overcame got boosts for warehouse and Diamond Match members . . . They 150 and 87. really want the Temos up Chico-Red Bluff way; they want it by all but three little votes in a recent at San Bernardino . . . Bakersfield NLRB vote in eight beverage firms. bakery boys got a boost after three land has a bulletin board covered area dry cleaning plants have with pictures of drivers stopping plumped to Local 480 after 10 there; Truman and Mary Prince years of misleadership. run the joint, Mary snaps the photos . . . Up **Redwood highway**, San Diego; Seattle 465 counter-act feed drivers got 9½-cent hike; aux-the bosses' plan for a wage cut, photos . . . Up Redwood highway, iliary is aiding the blood bank.

The BA's help the boys get con-

TEAMSTER | LLPE Blasts **Excise Taxes**

Backing up the demand of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor for repeal of the Federal excise taxes, Labor's League for Political Education has released a radio review of the problem by Congressman Stephen M. Young of Ohio and Congressman Walter A. Lynch of

In their broadcast, the two mem-Claims to "Mule bers of the House Ways and Means Committee called the war-time taxes an "obnoxious tax imposed" upon the American people." They urged swift repeal. Pointing to the tax on transportation, baby preparations, theater tickets and other products, Congressman Young called it unnecessary and oppresare strictly unfair, to our pocket- sively restrictive to the American people.

Congressman Lynch outlined the following reasons for objecting to of 'em quickies. In the valley: the excise: "The independent businessman will be bettered by reason of the fact that his sales will increase with the removal of the excise taxes. The employee will be benefited by the fact that with increased business he will be more certain of his job. And the consumer will be benefited by the very fact that the consumer gains the actual amount of the tax."

Rents Soaring

(State Fed. Release)

Dr. Robert B. Pettengill, economist at the University of Southern proach was the uniformly intelli-California, reports that a survey in Pasadena showed 63 per cent of the tenants checked said they are paying rents 58 per cent higher to ask questions, the more the betthan the rent ceilings of last November.

Pettengill's report brought an immediate comment from Ben C. Koepke, area rent director, that Pasadena led the nation in the speed with which it hiked rents immediately before and since de-

"The reaction looks more vigorous in Pasadena than in other U.S. cities recently surveyed by thought about it. Geo. Cease, secy. the Bureau of Labor Statistics," said Koepke. "In Pasadena, the community-wide rent level jumped as much in six weeks as it did in three months at Houston, or five

Koepke said the Pettengill rerent survey in the area since de-

Party Boats, / Each

Over 3000 under Dairy Council off the California coast in Decem-

showed a monthly catch of 15,- I believe—that this touch between Boys who know our 1000-mile fish, 490 white sea bass, 450 scul- are asked to elect is democracy, west coast: Aaron A. Stoltz and pin, 350 mackerel, and 2,070 fish pure and simple.

ditions. Now for some conditions meeting recently, calling for welfare insurance covering all full-Fresno 431 got increases all- time union employees in six locals 38. Locals are 431, 386, 439, 137,

. Cottage cafe on 99-W at Or- months of heckling . . . Thirty L. A.

Cabbies: Yellow posts layoffs in ask for raise instead - imagine that, a cut!

-(FRANK ANDERSON)

LOOKING **FORWARD**

By JAMES ROOSEVELT

have had a wonderful experience touring northern California. My friends who arranged this tour told me it was a sort of "dress rehearsal" for the big campaign which will start about the first of April. If the main show is as stimulating an experience as the "dress rehearsal," I shall be very

Probably California has never seen this particular type of campaigning. We went right out on the street corners in Santa Cruz, Saratoga, Campbell, San Jose, up through the Santa Clara Valley and San Mateo County, and up into Marin, and then over into Alameda and Contra Costa and up to Sacramento and down the San Joaquin Valley to Fresno-and if that long sentence leaves you breathless, you may imagine how breathless we were who made the

Some segments of the press, trying to describe it as adversely as possible, referred to it as "Tammany tactics" or "eastern campaigning." But there is an even better precedent for such street corner meetings. It goes back to the days of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. They did the same thing, and I think that's just about as American as you can get. Certainly even an unfriendly newspaper would have to admit that Abe Lincoln was a pretty good American-even if he did once receive a letter of congratulation from Karl Marx upon his Emancipation Proclamation.

MANY GOOD QUESTIONS What impressed me most, I think, about this grass roots apgent questions asked by the various audiences. You see, I just stood up there and urged people ter. It certainly gave me a direct acquaintance with what the campaign issues will be. And those issues are going to be made by the people themselves-not by the candidates. Those questioners left no doubt that pensions, unemployment, water problems, veterans' problems, and other questions will simply have to be answered, directly and with no hedging, by any man who seeks public office in California.

We weren't just talking to enthusiastic party workers on this trip. Democrats turned out, certainly, but Republicans, too, in the tradition of our democracy, politely and patiently heard our story. port is the first across-the-board That impressed me greatly. At no point on the trip were we treated with discourtesy, heckling or lack of attention. It was inspiring to know that, while many of the people to whom I talked might not have agreed with me, at least they The rigors of party boat fishing heard me with tolerance and good

These street corner meetings are plan. Covers 51 milk products fac- for each of 3,020 anglers, says the democracy at work. I told many of my audiences that I felt it From operators of 23 sport fish- should be a rule that all candidates 290 rock fish, 1110 ocean white- the people and the persons they

> And I told them, too, that there are few countries in the world to-Forty-five men have served as day where the people of all politicuss, with complete candor, the problems of the day.

As tired as we were at the end much more weary as the campaign progresses. But there was an inspiration and uplift in meeting any physical exhaustion.

More than 27,000 people are em-Another fine new Temo building, ployed in Rockefeller Center, New

Get in the LLPE Parade! Attend the pre-primary convention, California Hall, San Francisco.

April 17, 18 and 19

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Monterey Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 72 N. Second St., San Jose; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Cecil L. Bradford, 896 Bellomy Av., Santa Clara; phone AXminster 6-3625. Office, San Jose Labor Temple, phone CYpress 3-7537.

BARBERS 396—Meets 3rd Wednesday at Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres., L. L. Taylor, 610 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove; Sec., A. H. Thompson, 391 Prescott St., Monterey, phone 4745.

BARTENDERS 483—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 1st Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; 3rd Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Pres., Chas. M. Osterloh, 230 Walnut St., phone 2-1792; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Geo. L. Rice, P. O. Box 354; Carmel; phone 1058-W. Office, 315 Alvarado; phone, 6734

BRICK MASONS 16—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8:30 p.m. Pres., F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 284, Watsonville; Fin. Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, phone 6745; Rec. Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 3715. Bus. Agent, S. M. Thomas, office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 6744.

Thomas, office at 315 Alvarado St., piece 6744.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., William K., Grubbs, 76 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Rec. Sec., Harry Foster Box 424, Marina, phone Mont. 7002. Bus. Agt., Fred S. Miller, 440 Palo Verde, phone 6113. Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey; phone 6744. Mailing address, P. O. Box 611, Monterey. Office hours: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

a.m. to 5 p.m.
BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch) —
Geets 2nd Wednesday, Culinary Hall, at
p. m. Pres., Eddie Capon, 709 Eardley
Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 6810; Exec.
ec. and Bus. Mgr., Earl A. Moorhead,
abor Temple, San Jose, phone Cypress
-0253; Rec. Sec., R. R. Robinson, 66 Via
Chular, Mont. 6436. Bus. Agt., E. L.
Courtright, 1881 Jonathan Ave., San Jose,
Cypress 5-3849.

CALIF. BUILDING & CONSTR. TRADES COUNCIL—Pres., Frank A. Lawrence, Secy.-OUNCIL—Pres., Frank A. Lawrence, Secy-reas, Lee Lalor, Main office, 474 Valencia treet, San Francisco 3, UNderhill 3-0363. Conterey vice-pres., L. T. Long, 117 Light-

Monterey vice-pres., L. T. Long, 117 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bidg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2, phone Sulter 1-2838. District Vice-Pres., Thomas A. Small. Office at 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo, phone Dlamond 3-5984. CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne St. Pres., W. T. Evans, Seaside; Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson St., phone 3888; Bus. Rep., Fred S. Miller, phone 6746. Office at Carpenters Hall, phone 6726. CENTRAL 14BOR COUNCIL (Monterey.

peniers Hall, phone 6726.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 7:30 p. m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., E. E. Winters, 381 Central Ave., phone 8035; Sec.-Treas., Wayne Edwards, 823 Labason Ave., phone Monterey 7622. S035; Sec.-Treas., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone Monterey 7622.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at Monterey Moose Hall, 8:00 p.m. Pres. D. B. Crow, 243 Pacific St., phone 3336; Fin. Sec., Andy Lazer; Bus. Agt., Leroy Hastey, phone 4632.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday in Salinas. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch: Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone Cypress 2-6393. Main office, 3004 - 16th St., San Francisco, phone UNderhill 1-1135.

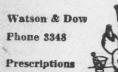
FISH CANNERY WORKERS—Meets on call at headquarters. Pres., Joseph Perry, I Lilac Road, phone 4276. Sec., Roy Humbracht, 122 18th St., Pacific Grove, phone 9164. Bus. Agt., Les Caveny, Box 215, Secside, phone 8023. Headquarters: 320 Motiman Ave., phone 8571.

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FISHERMEN (Seine and Line)—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres., Thomas P. Flores, 628 Lilly Sec. and Bus. Agt., John Crivello, 927 Franklin St., phone 7713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 3126.

hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 3126.

LABORERS 690—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 315 Alvarado St., 8 p.m. Pres., C. J. DeMent. Secy. and Bus. Agent, S. M. Thomas, P.O. Box 142, phone 2-0215. Office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 6744.

LATHERS 122 — Meets in Salinas Labor Temple 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m. Pres., Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, phone Monterey 4820. Sec. Treas., Dean S. Seefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, phone Salinas 7674. Monterey Bus. Agt., S. M. Thomas, effice at 315 Alvarado St., phone 6744.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192—Meets

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192—Meets 3rd Friday, 1 p.m. and 4 p. m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Emmet J. Wood, 230 Bentley, Pacific Grove, phone 6564; Sec., Dortis Lake, 404 Park Ave., Pacific Grove.

MUSICIANS 616—Meets 1st Sunday of each quarter, 2 p. m., Bartenders Hall. Pres., Don Snell, 161 Lighthouse, phone 5045; Bus. Agt., Lin Murray, 296 Alvarado St., phone 9266. Sec., Don B. Forster, 140 Forest Ave., phone 6166. Office, 140 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 6166.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, Pres., Fred G. Zahner, P. O. Box 692, Seaside; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., J. L. Bolin, Box 892, Monterey, phone Monterey 9740. Office phone 6744.

PLASTERERS & CEMENT FINISHERS 337 Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. Ingram. Sec. Treas., Dan Williams, phone 3181. Bus. Rep., S. M. Thomas, P.O. Box 142. Office 315 Alvarado St., phone 6744.

PLUMBERS 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at Fawthorne & Prescott, at 8 p.m. Pres., Paul Masuen, Carmel, phone 27/12; Sec., Edward Weiner, 20 Via Encina, Monterey, phone 2-1310; Bus. Agt., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone 7002; office phone 6744.

ter, Box 424, Marina, phone 6744.

POST OFFICE CLERKS 1292—Meets every other month, Rm. 6, P. O. Bldg., 8:30. p. m., Room 6, P. O. Bldg., Pres., David "Bud" Dougherty, 404 Lighthouse, P. G.; phone 9213, Sec., Dick Miller, 781 Prescott, phone 6292; Bus. Agent, Art Hamil, 1034 Hellam, phone 2-0420. (Mail address, Local 1292, Post Office, Monterey, Caliti, ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres.,

sonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres. Donald King, 106 Irving, Monterey, phone 3014; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Wm. Powell 27 Madrone St., Seaside, phone 21266. SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets Ist Friday alternately at Monterey, Hawthorne and Prescott streets, and at Salinas at Carpenters Hall, 1422 N. Main St., and at Watsonville and Santa Cruz. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Rec. Lec., Ray Kalbol, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., R. W. Beckenhower, Box 815, Watsonville; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 6744.

TEACHERS (Monterey County) 457—Meets on call. Fin. Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, phone 7622.

Meets on call. Fin. Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, phone 7622.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—
Meets 1st Tuesday every month at 9:30 a.m. at Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres., Geo. Smith, 1122 Garner St., Salinas; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Sec., Dave Green, P.O. Box 584, Watsonville, phone Watsonville 757.

757.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS 890—Meets 2nd Thursday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Albert A. Harris, 24 Paloma, phone Salinas 5653; Sec., Peter A. Andrade, 274 E. Alisal St.; Bus. Agt., Glenn Wilkerson. Office, 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey, phone 2-0124.

Govt. Issues Guide To House Repair

"Care and Repair of the House," runs. just revised and issued by the Na-

the layman how to do those jobs remodeling in Fort Ord Village, general knowledge of home in- Ship Painters 961 had a heavy spection, maintenance and repair. run-in with the brass at Fort Ma-Among the topics covered are son POE last year on the subject weather-proofing and insulation, of paying scale. the heating system, plumbing, painting, the electrical system, and

can be ordered from U.S. Govt. PG&E steam plant at Moss Land-Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for 50c each.

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Bucket and Brush

The U.S. Labor Department this week gives us a quick trip around the U.S. with a two-page table showing building trades pay rates in 85 major cities. Can't list them all here (but we have this list on tap if you want any dope on it) but will give some highlights:

Lowest rates, strangely enough, are in hide-bound New England. Portland, Me., is lowest in U. S. with \$1.375. But most low figures in general are in the South, as expected. Worst states: Florida, Georgia, Tennesse and South Carolina.

At the other end, the biggest cities have the highest pay. You can swing a brush for \$2.45 in New York and \$2.375 in Chicago. Pittsburgh, Pa., pays \$2.325 (but York, Pa., pays only \$1.45).

West coast rates are: San Diego, \$2.10; Los Angeles, \$2.08; Phoenix, \$2.00; Salt Lake City, \$1.875; San Francisco-Oakland, 2.15; Portland, \$2.10; Seattle, \$2.195.

Al King, a busy boy, getting around to all the locals. Helping Santa Cruz 1026 on contract talks and many others.

San Mateo 913 and District Council 33 are hot after violations of FHA paint regulations, calling for three coats. Paint is peeling off in six months.

San Mateo 913 will hear Dudley Cameron, state department of employment expert, discuss jobless benefits, disability and hospital benefits at their March 20 meet-

Redwood City 1146 have moved into the Moose hall, 826 Arguello St. It was at 619 Hamilton St.

Petaluma 293 voted to affiliate with Sonoma Bldg. Trades Council at the last meeting.

Locals are now hearing reports on the important Bay Area negotiations and suggestions are being heard from the rank and file. First meeting with the Employers Association is set for March 7.

Work slower, the past week. Richmond 560 says "very" slow, hoping for good weather. North-Washington. - Home-owners in bay locals report a slight pick-up, these days of high costs can do looking forward to new housing tracts. Many of the boys have been worse than to invest 50c in a hitting the bass, snagging 'em up 200-page illustrated book entitled to 40 pounds on bay and river

tional Bureau of Standards here. trades council, are protesting use While not purporting to show of troops on work of painting and for which he should have skilled instead of by contracted labor. help, the book is a handy guide to Army passing the buck. Frisco

High in the sky will be the painters who dab it on six huge smoke Copies of the home care book stacks at the new \$50 million ing on Monterey Bay. First sandblasting, then two coats of lead and one of enamel, courtesy Sa-

GOP: "Keep T-H"

Washington. - The Republican party 1950 program came out flatly for retention of the Taft-Hartley slave labor law "with improve-ments", and for an intensification of loyalty tests and purge hearings on a national scale headed by John Edgar Hoover and his Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Praise Label Drive

New York.—An avalanche of letters and postcards praising the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union label advertising campaign has descended on union headquarters, Pres. Jacob S. Potofsky

Voters awaken! Get Registered!

No Money? You're Lazy!

This moth-eaten argument against social security still pops up surprisingly often:

If workers weren't such spendthrifts they would save enough money for their old age. Then we wouldn't need this social security that's bankrupting the U.S. Another thing: anyone who can't make enough money to put aside a little every week is just plain lazy.

Well, what are the facts about, the income of America's families? The Census Bureau recently completed a survey of the nation's 38½ million families which shows:

Nearly 10 million families had incomes of less than \$2,000 in 1948. (That breaks down to about 4.1 million with incomes of less than \$1,000 and around 5.6 million from \$1,000 to \$2,000.)

tried to put a little away for your old age on say, \$1,500 a year?

Another 7.9 million families had annual incomes of from \$2,000 to other are sick-sick not from any really believe that you can save but from a disease which has been for your retirement on such pay? encultured within them by the

"higher brackets."

So far we have considered 25.6

Note that two-thirds of the fam-That fact alone makes the argu- turning upon all that is innately ment that anyone who really wants good in him. to can save for his old age look awfully silly.

ica's families, economically speaking, 5 million earned from \$4,000 to \$5,000 in 1948; 3.1 million from \$5,000 to \$6,000; 3.8 million from breathing. Our highly endowed po-\$6,000 to \$10,000; and 1.1 million, \$10,000 and over.

Conclusion: It's easy to talk about saving for old age on \$2,000 a year-if YOUR income is \$20,-

Adequate social security legislation, along the lines of that the House approved last year, is necessary. The Senate must pass such a bill this year.

Slap Messengers

Washington. - More than a month after hearings to determine whether the Western Union Co. should be permitted to pay messengers less than the 75 cents federal minimum wage, the Labor Department had not yet decided the issue. Meanwhile, messengers receiving the 75 cents rate in their pay for the first time found it accompanied by a note reading: "This new rate should not be regarded as a permament change."

Greed Is

To love thy neighbor as thyself is not simply good text material Mr. Industrialist, have you ever for Sunday morning sermons, but is perfectly sound biology.

Men who do not love one an-Do the coupon-clippers disease arising within themselves, About 8 million families earned false values of their societies. Be-\$3,000 to \$4,000 in 1948. Saving lief in false values, in competition for old age is difficult even in instead of cooperation, in class and race and national prejudice instead of cooperation, in narrow selfish million — or about two-thirds — of interests instead of altruism, in the 38.5 million families in the atomism (especially atom-bombism) instead of universalism, in the value of money instead of the ilies made less than \$4,000 in 1948, value of man, represents man

Science points the way to survival and happiness for all man-As for the upper third of Amer- kind through love and cooperation. Do what we will, our drives toward goodness are as bioligically determined as are our drives toward tentialities for social life have been used to pervert and deny their very nature, and this has led us close to the brink of disaster. We cannot continue to deny these potentialities without destroying ourselves .- M. F. Ashley Montagu, Rutgers University.

Glad-handing Won't Help Reactionaries

"We think most Americans agree that no amount of glad-handing and speech-making just before the election is going to change our minds about a man who has a record of opposing or delaying needed social legislation that would do so much good for our country.

"The best campaign any Congressman or Senator can make for re-election is fighting hard to pass social legislation before Congress adjourns."-El Paso Labor Advo-



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Congress

Co-op Housing Bill On Way

First hurdles in the House were cleared by the Administration's bill to provide middle-income cooperative housing, and the way was cleared for discussion and vote on the bill in both houses in the near future.

The AFL has come out strongly in favor of the bill, and its Davis. representatives have spoken up vigorously before hearings of the House Banking Committee.

Pres. Wm. Green told the committee that "the cooperative housing program would be handicapped' if the administration is given to a division within the office of the the program.

Here are the AFL reasons:

gram for middle-income families represents a tremendous undertak- left our country with a terrific is about \$23 per capita. ing and an entirely new departure from previous housing programs.

2. It must be headed by an individual who believes completely in the program, is vested with a certain amount of independence, and all along the line by big business committee says, "we spend per is fully responsible for the success of the program.

3. The agency he heads must be on the same administrative level with the Public Housing Administration and the Federal Housing Administration.

4. The individual in charge of the program should be appointed by the President.

5. There should be established a new unit, to be known as the Cooperative Housing Administration, within the Housing and Home Finance Agency which would be responsible for the administration of this program.

"THE MIDDLE THIRD"

featuring long-term (50 to 60year) loans at low interest for cooperative or non-profit organizations, is intended to provide homes magnates could make millions in tion, earning roughly between workers were paying income tax \$2,400 and \$4,700 a year.

The purpose of this legislation is to make it possible for cooperatives and nonprofit corporations to be revised and will prevent a repiconstruct many thousands of new housing units of good quality to mitted insurance companies to rent for not more than \$60 to \$65 a month and to sell for a comparable figure.

Young married couples prefer a of the mortgage than no home

That's what Peter Henle, secretary of the AFL Housing Committee, told the House Banking Committee in urging passage of the middle-income cooperative housing

now-before it's too late.

About Taxes

This . . . seems a most approhousing and home finance admin- priate time to bring up the ques- \$1.2 billion a year, including some istrator, and asked that a separate tion of President Truman's tax services not provided under the agency be established to handle program, since come March 13th government system. This is an avor 14th, many a worthy brother erage per capita cost of about \$21 will be found struggling over his a year for the 48 million persons 1. A cooperative housing pro- income tax return. Two terrible covered. The average for all the wars and a severe depression have 50 million people in Great Britain debt—a debt that can be met in only one way-the taxes of the now about \$9.3 billion, the commitpeople.

The President has proposed a our 150 million population.
tax program which will be fought "Thus, in the United States," the the President's tax program will national income. help small and medium-sized busibreaking monopolies which exist in also."-(LLPE) many of the major industries.

Under the major proposals made by the President, some excise taxes will be reduced. This is good because these taxes are really, by nature, sales taxes, which type of tax always hits workers hardest.

Federal tax policy toward profits The broad program in the bill, made from oil and natural gas will (which the oil and gas lobbies pushed through Congress) some on \$20-a-week salaries.

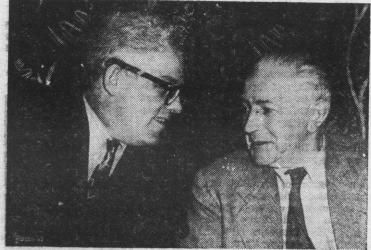
If the new law is enacted, rules tition of the situation which permake \$11/2 billion in profits in the past three years, on which not one cent of income taxes was paid.

The new program will place decent home with 50 years to pay higher taxes on big business and ease taxes on small and mediumsized businesses.

All in all, the President's tax program is designed to help the working man and should be supported by working men.-J. Scott Milne, Intl. Sec., IBEW.

Anti-fouling paints for the steel Congress, state legislatures, hulls of ships should not contain county boards and city councils over 30 per cent of metal copper pay no attention to anyone who pigments or they may then acis not a voter. No one can vote celerate fouling instead of decreaswho is not registered. Register ing it; this does not apply to cuprous oxide pigments.

International Representative At Work



Washington.—George P. Delaney (left), AFL international representative who travels thousands of miles around the world to mainresentative who travels thousands of miles around the world to maintain AFL contacts with democratic organized trade unions everywhere, is shown here talking with Frederik Brussel, The Hague, president of the Factory Workers Union affiliated with the Catholic Labor Movement in The Netherlands. Mr. Brussel, during his recent visit to the United States with 13 Dutch trade unionists, also made a lengthy visit in Akron, O., with President H. A. Bradley of the AFL International Chemical Workers Union. Mr. Delaney was due in Geneva, Switzerland, on Feb. 24 for the 111th meeting of the governing body of the International Labor Organization.

ple under their national health system is only 4 per cent of the nation's income, or just what our present inadequate medical care costs us, according to the Committee on Research in Medical Economics, headed by Dr. Michael M.

The report, just published, blasts the current propaganada in American medical journals and the commercial press about the cost of the British medical system.

The report says the total cost of medicine in Britain today is about

The U.S. annual medical bill is tee says. This is \$62 per capita for

and the moneyed interests, but capita for medical care over 21/2 which should be enacted into law times as much as the British. Our because it will distribute the tax national income is much larger burden more fairly. It is only just than Britain's, even when figured and fair that those who have the on a per capita basis. Our total most of the nation's wealth should expenditures for medical care pay the most taxes. In addition, amount to 4 per cent of our gross

"Britain's medical expenditures nesses and may be instrumental in come to 4 per cent of its income

SPORTSMAN'S

The Division of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of voluntary plan, for instance, may the instructions for filing your the following general regulations pay a higher weekly amount, may claim which will be given you by be revised. Under the present laws which apply to current hunting pay benefits for more than 26 your employer. and fishing.

Catfish-No closed season. Bag for the "middle third" of the na- oil and pay not a penny tax, while and one fish in the round, or 8 10 inches in District 22; none else-District 22, Siskiyou, Shasta, Modoc, and Lakes counties.

Striped Bass-No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regradless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

Black Bass, Sunfish, Crappie, Sacramento Perch-Closed until April 29 in all counties north of Mono, Madera, Fresno, Kings, and San Luis Obispo. No closed season elsewhere or in Clear Lake. Bag limits: 5 black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch. No size limits.

Ocean Fish-No closed season on the following species (bag limit included): 50 scallops; 15 rockfish; 2 marlin; 2 black sea bass; 3 salmon; 2 broadbill swordfish; 10 corbina, halibut, ling cod and cabezone. No limit other species.

Claims-Ends April 30 in Humboldt and Monterey Bay areas. No closed season elsewhere. Bag limits: 30 razor; 10 big neck; 10 Pismo; 10 Washington. No limit on jack nife clams.

Crabs-Ends July 31. Bag limit: 10 in Eel River, Humboldt and Trinidad Bays; none elsewhere. Size limit: no males under 7 inches. No females may be taken.

Lobsters-Ends March 15. No bag limit. Size limit: none under 101/2 inches.

Cockles-Ends April 30 in counties north of San Luis Obispo County. No closed season elsewhere. Bag limit: 50. Minimum size limit: one and one-half inches in diameter.

Abalones-Opens March 16. Bag and possession limit: 5 per day, Minimum size limits: red abalone, inches; green, 614; pink, black, 5.

Predatory Animals-No closed season. No license required for taking of moles, shrews, opossums, gophers, wolves, coyotes, raccoons, weasels, skunks, mountain lions, wildcats.

Health Care Here Is the Real Cheap in Eng. Welfare State

President Franklin D. Roosevelt outlined the rights to which every American citizen is entitled:

"The right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries or shops or mines of the nation.

"The right to earn enough to provide adequate food and clothing and recreation.

"The right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent living.

"The right of every businessman, large and small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and combination by monopolies.

"The right of every family to a decent home.

"The right to adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health.

"The right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accident and unemployment.

"The right to a good education." That's the kind of welfare state in which labor and other liberal forces believe!

More on: How to Get Your **State Disability Benefits**

Voluntary Plans.-What is a-vol-, efits as you would have if you were untary plan?

as a "private plan," may be of- ment. fered as a substitute for coverage by the State Disability Fund if employed because of a disability, more than half the employees of be sure you know whether you are an employer, or one establishment covered by the State Disability of an employer, agree to the plan, Fund or a voluntary plan. weeks within a year, or may pro-

pounds and one fish dressed. Minimum size: 9 inches in Clear Lake; plan either an individual certifiwill be returned to you and paycate or a copy of a written or regarding insurance companies will where. Night fishing permitted in printed statement which the Department approves as accurately and fully stating the essential feawhich the employee is entitled under the plan.

You May Choose Coverage.-If a voluntary plan is adopted where but up to the time of disability you work, you may choose as an individual whether to be covered USES or your union, you are eligiby it or by the State Disability ble for disability benefits. Union Fund. The cost to you for disabil- members should report all illness ity insurance, either State or vol- promptly to their union and seek untary plan, may not be more than advice on disability benefits. one per cent of your wages. However, some voluntary plans are on the 14th or 15th day of diswritten to include additional bene- ability. The doctor must certify fits such as death, surgical, etc., his knowledge that you have been and you may be required to pay extra for such additional benefits. by you.

If you are covered by a voluntary plan of disability insurance, tuna, croker, skipjack, albacore, barracuda, yellowtail, white sea ability insurance. If, however, as ability insurance are advised by their unions not to ability insurance law, your collection of this additional insurance will not prevent you from receiving State disability insurance or voluntary plan disability payments.

Coverage Is Continuous.-When you terminate your employment with an employer who has a voluntary plan, you cease to be covered by that plan. However, if you remain in the labor force, you automatically become immediately covered by the State Disability Fund, and until you again join a voluntary plan you should file any future claims with the Department of Employment. Payments you received from a voluntary plan will be deducted at the State rate from the maximum amount of disability insurance payable to you if you file a claim against the State Disability Fund within the same benefit year.

Claims for benefits under a voluntary plan are filed in accordance with instructions given you by your employer. You have the same insurance, and government assistright to appeal a refusal to pay ance to the aged and needy.—your voluntary plan claim for ben- (LLPE).

under State coverage. Such ap-(*3) A "voluntary plan" of dis- peals may be filed at any office ability insurance, also referred to of the Department of Employ-

Summary.—1. If you become un-

or request the plan. No voluntary | 2. If you are covered by the plan may be established until the State Disability Fund, obtain a Department of Employment has first claim form from your emapproved it. To receive the De-ployer or any office of the Department's approval, a voluntary partment of Employment and folplan must be more favorable to low the instructions contained on each employee covered by it than the claim form. If you are covis the State Disability Fund. The ered by a voluntary plan, follow

3. It is extremely important that vide for a shorter waiting period. you and your doctor answer all An employer who establishes a questions contained in the claim voluntary plan is required to fur- form. Unless these questions are ment of your insurance will be delayed.

4. Mail your claim at the correct time before the 20th day after tures of the rights and benefits to your first day of compensible disability.

Comments.—(*1) If disability occurs when you are out of work, were looking for work through the

(*2) It is best to file the claim disabled during the period claimed

(*3) Voluntary plans have been "boycotted" by the California State an individual you purchase addi- sign up for any voluntary plans. tional health and accident insur- It is an unlawful act, in fact a ance for yourself over and above misdeameanor, for any employer the insurance provided by the dis- to force or coerce his employees to

If you do not sign up under a voluntary plan, you are automatically covered by the State Fund, when through payroll deduction your one per cent is paid into the Fund, to your account.

(*4) Already covered in Comment (*2).

Texas Farmers Endorse T-H Repeal

Amarillo, Tex .- A state convention of the Farmers Union voted to join labor in its battle for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. Recognizing the economic interdependency of farm and city workers, the delegates drew up a resolution scoring T-H as "a detriment to the welfare of the general public," and championed labor's right to bargain collectively.

The convention also endorsed the Brannan Plan, national health

Ask Warren STATE UNIONS BACK CLERKS ON SAFEWAY Keep Grave

An urgent appeal that Governor Warren call a special session of the State Legislature to consider growing unemployment, rising rents, and pension problems featured the quarterly meeting of the Executive Council of the California State Federation of Labor, held Feb. 25 and 26 in San Diego.

The Council also announced that the pre-primary convention of the California Labor League for Political Education will be held in San Francisco, April 17, 18, and 19.

In other important action, the Council voted:

1. Full moral and financial support to the present organizing campaign of the AFL Warehousemen in the San Francisco Bay area.

2. Intense opposition to the importing of Mexican farm labor at a time when there are 65,000 unemployed agricultural workers in California and more than 470,000 unemployed throughout the state.

3. Full support to the Screen Actors Guild, AFL, in its drive against talent racketeers in the motion picture industry.

4. Condemnation of the motion picture industry practice of rereleasing old films without stipulating date of original release and original title when there has been a change in billing

AID UNEMPLOYED

In its petition for a special session of the Legislature to run concurrently with the March budget meeting, the Executive Council asked that the Governor consider the following issues in the session agenda

1. Measures for the relief of the unemployed, including particularly expansion of unemployment insurance coverage, increasing its benefits and eliminating the waiting period.

rent control act to protect lower goal in 1950. Pres. Emil Rieve said income tenants.

Code to liberalize pension eligibil- formula for the kind of pension ity standards, with particular em- plan desired need not be worked phasis on the removal of the rela- out until later this year.

employer.'

ing clerk have it now.

That's why we are on strike.

when it pleases.

SAN FRANCISCO

C. H. Jinkerson, sec'y

DON'T shop at SAFEWAY

When a man works on a job, he is

entitled to the protection of the union

contract covering the job. Without that

protection, neither he nor his union is

safe from the anti-union actions of his

Safeway clerks and managing clerks

have had that protection since 1937;

every other Bay Area clerk and manag-

Safeway refuses that protection, de-

mands the right to attack our unions

Striking Safeway Clerks

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Esther Luther, sec'y

DON'T shop at SAFEWAY

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Charles A. Olmstead, sec'y

tive responsibility clause.

4. Continuation of child care centers until at least June 30, 1951. WAREHOUSE MOVE

Adoption of support for the AFL warehouse campaign followed a movement of officers and rank and file members of the CIO union to Safeway strike. rejoin the AFL, which first organized the San Francisco warehouses in the early 1930s. Seceding CIOers objected to what they termed their organization. The national CIO is currently considering the expulsion of the CIO longshore and present controversy.

Action against the Hollywood talent racketeers was in response to protests of the Screen Actors Guild, which charged that racketeers are now defrauding thousands of citizens of modest means by pretending to be legitimate film producers and promising to employ their victims as actors in television films, on condition that they pay sums ranging from \$100 to \$200 which the promoters allege is for the initiation fee to a labor union. The AFL screen organization has appealed to local and State law enforcement agencies for full pros-

Pensions: Number One

New York .- The Textile Workers Union executive council voted unanimously to make employer-2. Enactment of an effective paid pensions the union's No. 1 that since major contracts do not 3. Revision of the State Welfare expire until early 1951, a definite

Grocery Clerks' against Safeway Stores in three Bay Area counties gained new momentum this week as the strike neared its 63rd day in San Francisco, passed its fourth menth in Alameda County and approached the half-year mark in Contra Costa County.

Clerks unions throughout the state were being called into special meetings this week to pass on a recommendation to raise a defense fund of nearly \$200,000 to back the

The recommendation came from two enthusiastic regional meetings of the officers and executive boards of the Clerks' unions, held the past "communist domination" of two weeks in Sacramento and Los Angeles.

The regional meetings recommended a \$1 per member per warehouse union involved in the month assessment for a period of five months as a concrete way of throwing the union's full strength back of the strike.

Keynote of the meetings was this theme:

"When a man works on a job, he's entitled to the protection of the union contract covering the

union cited innumerable instances have the common fellow go along, in every phase of the food industry at least to go their way, if he is and in endless dozens of other industries where foremen and supervisors of every kind who work on that the big boys would like to the job or handle the tools of the trade were covered by union contracts.

They set Safeway's attitude in sharp contrast to this widespread and long-established practice, citing the company in one case as "the tail that wants to wag the dog"a one lone employer working desperately to upset well-established practices of an overwhelming majority.

At the same time, representatives of the Safeway strikers told the clerks of their intention to throw new strength behind the state-wide boycott of Safeway Stores-arguing that the company couldn't continue, half-union, half-fink, to claim the support of organized labor.

They maintained that as long as the company's resources were being drawn from every section of the state to support its attack against the Bay Area unions, no union was safe from the company's depredation, no union was exempt from the company's attack.

Meantime, the three striking unions were consolidating their forces, making increased efforts to place strikers on jobs and, in every way, to strengthen their stand for a long strike.

But union officials were confident that, with increased support from clerks' unions throughout the state, with many other local unions and central labor bodies lending their full support and with solid anks among the were no longer in danger of being starved out by the company's tac-

Primaries Are Rapidly Nearing

The first day for California State and Congressional candidates to file arrived this week-March 8. The closing deadline is noon, April 1.

Nominating papers are filed with county clerks, who examine them before they are forwarded to the Secretary of State in Sacramento, where they are legally filed.

Budget Summary

Want to know the truth about the Federal budget? If you do, send 20c to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and ask for a copy of the publication "The Federal Budget in Brief." It is a simply written, easily understood, 44-page pocket size summary of the budget.

Keep Gravy!

(Excerpts from an article in the AFL Painter and Decorator Journal)

Men of the organized world naturally turn thumbs down on all offers of outside help. In this they feel that no man may serve two masters. In short, the organized worker feels that no youth who merely desires to get the feel of a goodly pile of hard dollars, could serve old money-bags well and serve them too.

There have been instances when a sprightly lad has made quite a reputation fighting the cause of the common folks of the republic against the big interests, being enticed over the line. But those fat boys seem to have a lot to lay out for a nimble-wit's service. Their piles seem to be larger than the piles of the hard-handed ones.

And so goes the old tread-mill in the work-a-day world, the worker keeping his nose to the old grind-stone lest he be spotted by some sharp-eyed overseer or inspector. But still that worker manages to keep at arm's length the the ones who dared, men will not smooth lad who'd horn into things for no other than a selfish reason.

All of these goings-on are enough to cause a worker to shed salt tears. He may note, for in-Representatives of union after stance, the big interests trying to to be considered intelligent.

> This common man may also note have that common man hold still while the scramble goes on up- the boys, the so-called smart ones, stairs for the driver's seat and the reins that will steer the economic and political ball of wax. Yet those top boys are in a quandary as to and seat all to themselves and keep that common man from jolt- can, really, hope for more than to ing them off into the ranks of the commoners.

> to prevent the little ones from at- men are greedy ones whose ambitaining their goal. If that top can, tion knows only a strong yen for somehow, manage to get that bot- the spotlight. It would be taking tom off its notion, all well and those lads down a peg or two to good, the gravy will continue to ask them to give up all self-love. go to the top where it will be skimmed off for those who are in if men are to live as men should, on the know.

with this reasoning. But, perhaps, leaders.

those lads hope to climb up there where the air is fresh. Stalwarts that they may consider themselves. they may even hope to take all for self.

But those boys had better start scrambling, for the bottom is sure to be reaching out more each day, giving their leadership no out but to keep asking for the things wanted and needed at the bottom.

It is a fine system for those who know how to grab for self. But thanks to the ones who have had the courage to see the wrongness of it all. Thanks for the light that has been cast on the long road by stay down. Men are bound to climb to the heights of plenty as long as the good earth may sustain

Getting rid of this greed business could easily become the grand finale to be sung by courageous men as they sweep the last trace of self-love out of the make-up of the top boys in economics and politics. It would make a grand tune, for it would take in all of who feel that their system is the very life of all men.

These so-called smart boys, of course, would hardly get behind how they may get the said reins such a process, since it will creep in on their easy living. For no man be able to write a few, choice words of praise, editorially, of the The top is ever on the look-out top braves. Naturally, such top

Yet such a process is necessary, even in the lower depths. All this Thus may any man know that would be a mere coddling of toilthe little fellow has little to lose ers, as measured by the yard-stick by the new deal so cherished be- of top lads, who naturally feel low. The top has a lot to lose, that all leadership offered to the including its easy take of the past. fellow who only works with his All of this those top boys know hands is to offer the boy a leaderonly too well, and that, perhaps, is ship coming from the top. Nothing the big reason to prevent too much more can be done for the boy with inquiring as to the cause that his hard hands, his kids and all of makes the difference between the his dependents. Yet all such reasontwo segments. There are some, ing only causes the hard-handed even in the ranks of organized lad to put tongue in cheek and to to disagree vehemently choose whomever he would for his

A Splendid Idea—

TIINF IN FRANK FDWARDS

Washington, D. C .- The Washington Central Labor Union has come up with a novel idea for listening to Frank Edwards' radio broadcasts which the AFL Executive Council hopes will be copied across the nation.

Frank J. Coleman, secretary of the CLU, has proposed that the regular meetings of the Council recess at broadcast time on regular meeting nights, the first and third Mondays

of each month, to listen to the 15-minute commentary of Mr. Edwards. Delegates have been urged to persuade

local unions in the District of Columbia to follow the same practice on their meeting

The program of Mr. Edwards, AFL news commentator originate from Washington, and is broadcast on West Coast stations at 10:15 p.m. Pacific time, Monday through Friday. The program is heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System and some independent stations.

(Editor's Note: Here is a wonderful idea for brightening up our union meetings and impressing ourselves with the fraternal bond of unionism that exists across the Edwards at Teletype

land—exemplified by this national broadcast. Most union meetings are about ready to adjourn at 10:15; in any case, listening to Edwards should be a "must" item on every union meeting agenda. Bigng your radio to the next meeting. Let us know when you start this, so we can write about it in this paper.)

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